

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 20

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

NO. 4.

WELL BALANCED PROGRAM FOR THE TEACHERS MEET

AMES, JUDD, BRUECKNER, PHILIPS AND DOUGLAS ARE FEATURED SPEAKERS

TO OPEN OCTOBER 12

Special Meetings are Announced in Regular Bulletins, Issued To Teachers.

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Thursday Morning, October 12

9:30 o'clock

College Auditorium

Mr. Cecil Jenkins, President Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association Presiding

9:30—Invocation, The Reverend V. C. Clark, First Methodist Episcopal church, Maryville.

9:35—Music, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College Conservatory of Music.

10:05—Remarks, Mr. Cecil Jenkins, president.

10:20—Address, "Organizing Education for Our New Frontiers," Dr. C. A. Phillips, Professor of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia.

11:00—Address, "How Can We Most Effectively Guide the Learning Activities of Our Pupils," Dr. Leo J. Brueckner, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

11:40—Report of Emergency Commission on Education, Mr. Fred Keller, Superintendent of Schools, Tarkio.

11:55—Announcements and Adjournment.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Thursday Afternoon, October 12

1:30 o'clock

College Auditorium

Miss L. Blanche Templeton, Second Vice-President Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association presiding

1:30—Music, Teachers Chorus, Grundy county.

1:40—Address, "China's Struggle Toward Self-Government," Dr. Walter Judd, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

2:30—Announcements and Adjournment to Departmental Sessions.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Thursday Evening, October 12

8:00 o'clock

College Auditorium

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, President Northwest Missouri Teachers College, presiding

8:00—Music, The Northwest Missouri District High School Orchestra, Mr. Maurice Wright, Conductor; Mr. C. James Veile, Manager.

8:30—Address, "The World's Stake in the Far East," Dr. Walter Judd, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

9:30—Adjournment.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB INTRODUCES SERIES OF MANCHURIA LECTURES

DR. DILDINE IS PREPARING TO DISCUSS THE MUCH INVADED PENINSULA TERRITORY.

C. J. Merrigan Has Been Elected President of Club for the Fall Quarter.

The Social Science club program Tuesday evening was featured by an address by Dr. Dildine on 'The Rivalry of Western Nations in Manchuria'. Dr. Dildine discussed the various invasions made into Manchuria and China proper by Russia, Japan and Great Britain and Germany beginning in the latter part of the 19th century and extending to the present time.

The program committee announced that next Tuesday the program would include reviews of four books dealing with Social Science problems and a piano solo by Junior Porterfield.

The officers for this quarter include: President, C. J. Merrigan; vice-president, Charles Hurley; secretary, Virginia Francis Miller; publicity manager, Joe Arnote.

CASH \$5.00 CASH HOMECOMING PRIZE

A FIVE DOLLAR (\$5) prize will be given to the students who have the best decorated houses during home coming week-end. The prizes will be divided into two classes, (\$2.50 each) for the best house decorated by girls and the best house decorated by boys. Get busy and trim up the house for HOMECOMING. Make the Alumni feel welcome.

Homecoming Committee.

MISS SHEPHERD APPOINTED ON NATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE HONOR COMES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C. DEPARTMENT HEAD.

Washington, D. C.—Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, announced at Association headquarters here today that Grace M. Shepherd, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, has been appointed a member of a national outlook on education. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24-March 1, 1934.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the Department's attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Seven such committees have been appointed by President Stetson. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, public education and public welfare, national outlook on education, and the interpretation of the schools to the public.

DR. JAMES A. FARIS AN ALUMNUS DIES IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1913 WAS CONNECTED WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE SINCE 1924

Was Senior Pathologist in the Cereal Crops Division and Lead in Fight Against Grain Smut

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. James Faris, a member of the graduating class of 1913. Mr. Faris until the time of his death was connected with the Government Bureau of Plant Industry and was senior pathologist in the cereal crop division.

After completing his studies at Maryville, Dr. Faris continued his schooling at the University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and in 1923 received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York. Dr. Faris did research work at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and until 1931 was chief pathologist at the Baraguá Experiment in Cuba. Since that time he has been connected with the Department of Agriculture and has recently waged a winning fight against grain smut.

Funeral services were held in Washington, D. C. for Dr. Faris and burial was at Tarkio, where he lived as a boy.

Dr. Faris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phoebe O'Neill Faris, his father, three brothers and three sisters.

DISTRICT GOLF AND TENNIS MATCHES TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The district tennis and golf matches will be held during the teachers meeting instead of the spring contests as has been the practice.

At present there are three entries in tennis, Smithville, Mound City and Pattonsburg. More are expected to enter before the events start. At present there are no golf entries. Winners here are eligible to enter the State meet which will be held in Columbia this fall.

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Missouri Athletic Association in Social Hall at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All superintendents, principals and coaches are invited to attend.

DATE FOR DAD'S DAY ANNOUNCED

Dad's Day will be November 17. Be sure and invite your Dad, this day is given over to acquainting your Dads with the College and they will appreciate being here. Ask him in plenty of time so that he will have no other plans made.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

Are you planning to attend the Teacher's Meeting in Maryville? Of course! Your friends will all be here!

When you come to the meeting you are asked to find the "Big Book" provided, then register, giving your name, former name if married, home town, teaching address, year of graduation or time in school at the College, your Maryville address and phone number while at the meeting.

The officers of the Alumni Association, acting on the suggestion of members, have again decided not to hold an Alumni dinner during the district meeting but there will be another get-together rally for graduates and former students. You are asked to save one hour of your time, 4:00 to 5:00 on Thursday afternoon, October 12, for the S. T. C. reunion in the College Auditorium.

WALKOUT?

When it comes to giving everybody a chance to participate in what is supposed to be all school functions it hardly seems that the Student Senate chose the best method in aiding the cause. With walkout in the near future President Lamkin offered to make arrangements for the affair to cost the students nothing. Many had already bought their tickets but the money could have been refunded as was done last year. When it came to a vote of the Senate, that august body voted down the proposal to accept the school's offer to pay the costs.

Under the existing circumstances less than half the school can participate. Even the ticket sale has been closed. When one of the senior committee was approached on the matter the only reason that he could give for not returning the students' money and giving all a chance to join in the fun, was that it would be too much trouble to refund. If the matter of handling student affairs that involve student money is of such a burden to our representatives perhaps we had better elect some that can carry the load.

At the same meeting the Senate produced plans to resurface the west library for dancing. Dancing is another item that accommodates about twenty-five per cent of the student group. The Missourian stands behind a program that includes all students in all, all-school functions.

Baptist Social Tonight

All Baptist students and friends are invited to attend a social to be held at the First Baptist church this evening, October 8. The social will begin at about 8:30 o'clock, following the revival service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Hear the World Series With Dan Blood

Twenty Organizations Participate in Assembly Presented Wednesday

Wednesday at 10 o'clock a program of an hour and thirty minutes duration was presented by twenty organizations of the State Teachers College at a student assembly. Not since former days when the "Campus Comedies" prevailed had as many clubs and fraternities taken part in a single program as this morning.

The program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Margaret Stephenson, social director, and Miss Sharley K. Pike, dean of women. The purpose was to show the progress that has been made in encouraging extra-curricular activities and to permit the organization leaders to present before the student body the standards that are required for membership and the projects that are promoted within each group.

William Yates, president of the Student Senate, was master of ceremonies.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Sketch

The program opened with the introduction of Miss Estella Bowman of the department of English who told of the annual awards of the American Association of University Women. She then presented Miss Margaret Maxwell who received the junior award for this year.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a sketch in which a freshman girl inquired of a "crystal gazer" what future held for her in becoming a member. Members of the organization appeared in pantomime review of the activities.

The Collegians orchestra, directed by Mr. McDonald, won popular applause in its number, "Chinese Lullaby."

Lester Hall reviewing the purpose and program of the Social Science Club described it as "a practical organiza-

Explains W. A. A.

Miss Frances Todd explained the work of the Women's Athletic Association.

And then W. A. A. members rep-

resenting hockey, volleyball, basketball,

baseball and swimming, all the sports

participated in by the organization,

appeared dressed in the clothes adapt-

ed to those sports.

The extensive forensic activities and dramatic plans were discussed by Clarence Merrigan who spoke for both Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and the Mask and Gavel Club, dramatic organization.

Bernard Dougan stressed the work of the Newman Club, an organization

that promotes the interests of Catholic

students on the campus.

Original songs relating to S. T. C.

and the Bearcats were sung by the Green and White Peppers who appeared on the stage in their official green

and white uniforms.

Tells of Pi Gamma Mu

Miss Myrtle McMullen told how a

student may be admitted to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science organization.

The Industrial Arts Club, which was

founded on the campus last year, was

discussed by Mr. Marshall.

Harold Humphrey was then called to

the stage to announce a change in the

Northwest Missouri staff. Roland

Russell is to become editor-in-chief,

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEECH ACTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY FOR YEARS PROGRAM

FIRST MAJOR PLAY TO BE ADAM AND EVE, ACCORDING TO ANNOUNCEMENT BY PROFESSOR MILLER.

FORENSIC GROUP LARGE

Student Managers of Different Phases of the Department are Appointed for the Year.

Mr. Orville C. Miller, chairman of the Speech Department, has been greeted by a large group of enthusiastic students who plan to take part in the elaborate program he has planned for those interested in forensics, dramatics and radio broadcasting. The Mask and Gavel Club has been organized with a membership of sixty, under the auspices of the Speech Council, and has already begun work on the fall play, "Adam and Eve" by Bolton and Middleton. The first one-act play, "The Third Angle," will be presented in Social Hall, October 5.

The greatest interest in the various speech activities that the College has ever witnessed has been evidenced by the number who tried out for the Fall play and the enthusiasm shown in the debate program. Twenty-two have already declared their intention of joining the Forensic Department. Interest in the collegiate speech activities is not confined to the student body alone as there have been two calls from outside organizations for one-act plays. Mr. J. M. Porterfield, principal of the Liberty Public Schools, wants a play for his school assembly, he writes, "The one at Gower was a huge success and I believe worth while as an advertisement for the State Teachers College." Use have been added to thesus.

The major debate trip of the year will be to the biannual national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, which is to be held at Lexington, Kentucky. The usual inter-collegiate debates with the neighboring universities in Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska will be made during the course of the

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS STEPHENSON AD-DRESSES THE Y. W. C. A.

Questions of Dress, Manners, Culture, Voice, Friendliness and Similar Subjects Discussed.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were honored by being addressed by Miss Stephenson at their meeting this week. Her topic was charm, which is in accordance with the theme to be carried out this year which is the Life Beautiful. She introduced her subject by asking, 'What is charm?' 'How does it differ from personality?' She defined personality as being the mental and physical effects one has on another. Quoting from her speech, 'Charm is a quality of personality which may be acquired, and college opens the way to those who desire to acquire it. Behavior, good manners, grooming and clothing play a great part in charm. All charm must be sincerely expressed. Beauty is not an essential. One should cultivate an attractive voice, interest, good posture, friendliness and the use of good manners. A professor of a California college has said that one should not rise in intelligence above his social status.' She closed by having this question to the girls, 'What are each of you going to do?'

An important alumni meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, October 12, in the auditorium. A business meeting and rally is planned, and Miss James, the secretary of the Alumni Association, urges all visiting teachers and alumni to attend.

The mailing list that has been used by this paper for the last few years has been thrown in the discard. Any student wishing a copy of this paper sent to his home address should leave his name and address in Room 212 not later than next Wednesday afternoon.

Any alumnus who wants the paper must have his dues paid.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September, Enclosed in second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Subscription Rates

One Year..... \$1.00 One Quarter..... 25c
All alumni who pay the Alumni association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer.
Advertising Rates Quoted On Request.

Editor Roland Russell
Business Manager Harold Humphrey
Associate Editors:—
Margaret Humphrey, Bedonna Hallock, James Stubbs,
Society and Women's Division:—Nadine Wooderson
LeRoy Smith, Homer Black, Eunice Scott, Virginia Tulloch,
Dwight Dalby, Wenzell Dalby, Alice May Smith, Dayle Allen,
Kurdy Boyd, Anita Aldrich, Bedonna Hallock, Fritz
Gronkile, Jean Patrick.

POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

CHOOSING EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The past few weeks have been a busy period for the new students in the college. However, college life has now settled into its daily routine and each student who has not yet chosen his extra-curricular activities has some leisure time on his hands.

This is the period in which to look about for extra-curricular activities, of which there are a great number on the campus. These activities call for a display of various talents and abilities on the part of the individual, and every student should find a field in which to specialize.

And to all Freshmen we wish to say this: Choose a worthy activity, one which enables you to participate in a field which you really enjoy and from which you get sufficient pleasure to offset the effort expended. But heed this warning: Don't become involved in too many activities and organizations. To do well what you undertake in one activity will afford one more pleasure than to "half-do" a number of tasks in half a dozen activities.—Western Mystic.

MY PUBLIC

Dear Public:

Have you ever felt like everything in the world was perfect and then suddenly had it blow up in your face? Terrible thoughts, but it's sorta like walking into a swinging door at the wrong moment . . . Some people on the campus can sure put that sort of feeling into one . . . I nearly changed my plans for the assembly last Wednesday . . . It occurred to me once to introduce the Stroller to you . . . Then on second thought (I have been accused by some of never thinking). (Those kind of people never have any thoughts of their own and like to see others suffer too.) It wouldn't have been safe cause someone might have shot my Stroller . . . You should see some offeree thee stiffee that is turned inne fore nuspapee copyee . . . Twould see shock thy veree soul . . . You should also see the copy that is never turned in . . . Those people who are always going to load the paper with their thoughts in writing and later can never find time to do the writing . . . Those are the ones who are usually most willing to find fault with what is printed . . . This sheet does not cater to foul stuff and the person or persons supplying it can desist . . . for thy efforts are in vain . . . Fathers' day has been planned on a most obscure day . . . Probably the boys can give the dads a tea and have a receiving line and get a "news" write up afterwards that would say . . . "So and So and So and So were in the receiving line. Tea was poured from a daintily appointed table by a couple of football men." I have always had a weakness for those sort of society write ups and often spend an idle hour or two painting day dreams of such stately functions . . . As yet I've had no desire to attend one except as a ghost, just to sit on the sidelines most obscurely and take it all in . . . I can almost picture my Dad driving two hundred miles to spend the day absorbing the benefits of a social function . . . Nope, it just wouldn't work . . . But other dads are probably different from mine . . . Never-the-less if your dad is just half the fine "feller" that I think mine is you will be on your toes helping to get a day set aside that will be a most enjoyable one for him and worth his coming for . . . Walkout, ha ha hah hah HAH H-A-H Surprise, surprise . . . everybody thought that last Tuesday was the day (So did I) . . . Bill Parsons and Margaret Knox and one or two others will be sorry . . . And so with much ado about nothing,

Adieu,

Humps.

Education Department

THE PLIGHT OF EDUCATION

Educational journals are replete with discussions of the economic situation as it affects education. Mounting school budgets in which communities could take pride in times of rising property values and swelling tax receipts are now seen by many as quite disproportionate. On all sides accounts have come of reduced budgets, tragically cut staffs and even the complete closing of the schools.

At the meeting of the National Education Association on July 4, Professor Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago contended stoutly against current arguments for drastic curtailment of school budgets. He had been publicly material put out by a state chamber of commerce "explicitly advocating reduction of the school system to the basis of 1870." Representatives of industry, including the United States Chamber of Commerce, once aggressively active in securing increased appropriations for education, to serve the ends of industry in vocational training, have now joined the ranks of the reductionists. "The manufacturers sent to the conference official delegates who fought at every step for a reduction in expenditures in schools. These advocates of reduction represented the same people who in 1917 had been insistent on an expansion of the school program.

The schools, Professor Judd said, must expose the real causes of their own plight. "I am here to advocate," he said, "that the schools begin with the sessions of next autumn, to prepare lessons on taxation and present these in vigorous form to the citizens of the next generation. I am in favor of such a reconstruction of the curriculum, worked out cooperatively by educators, that the American people will be compelled to talk at the dinner table with their children about taxes and legislators and tax-reduction association.

"The teachers of this country have a responsibility for the training of young people and for the protection of the interests of youth. There will be some who will say that the proposed program of civic education is radical. There will be some who will accuse teachers of seeking to serve selfish interests. The answer to these charges is that no other organized group is competent to represent youth.

"I have confidence in parents, but they are not organized for the protection of the birthrights of American children. When they are aroused to a recognition of the fact that powerful groups are attempting to reduce education to the status of 1870, they will react with vigor and with ultimate effect, but at present parents are confused and ill-informed. They do not understand the forces which are tending to break down the morale of young people. They have been made to understand the necessity of conserving the material resources of the nation. They have not realized the harm which will follow a neglect of human resources. I am glad to see the nation willing to build dams and plant trees. I am glad to see these laudable enterprises coupled with movements for relief of the material distress of families. I make a plea for equally intelligent attention to the needs of American young people. As the situation stands today, school sessions in all parts of the United States are being reduced by weeks and months. Some communities have closed their schools altogether. Curtailment of opportunity is being tolerated in this, the richest nation on the earth, at a time when the civilizations of Europe are opening new schools and making training at the higher levels available as never before to the common people. In France federal appropriations are being voted to make secondary schools free for the first time in the history of that country. In France free secondary education is a national political issue of the first magnitude. In the United States, where the free high school originated, selfish, narrow-minded leaders of public policy who have grossly mismanaged their own affairs prate about dragging the schools back to the status of 1870. If France were alone in the movement to enlarge educational opportunities, we might well be ashamed to be thinking about retrenchment; but in Germany and England, where community budgets are strained to the point of despair, educational opportunities are being increased in number and scope because it is recognized that education is the force which will save the future. Shall American teachers be silent while crass spoilsmen shut the schools and incompetent leaders blind the people to the fact that the real difficulty is not in expanded opportunities for knowledge but in taxing systems which are iniquitous and in governmental units which are so badly organized that they destroy what intelligence has laboriously created?"—The full text of the address is contained in School and Society for August 26, 1933.

TAXES EXPLAINED

Journal of National Educational Association Article Gives Good Explanation.

WHAT IS A TAX?

This series of articles tells a few simple facts about taxes. It tells what taxes are, why they are levied, who pays them, who collects them, and what a good tax system is like.

In all civilized countries the government builds roads, operates schools, supplies police and military protection, guards the public health, makes and enforces laws, and does many other things for the comfort, convenience, and safety of the people. All these services cost money. Paying taxes is a means by which the people contribute, thru government action, to the cost of different services which they desire. There are other ways of paying for governmental services, but taxation is the most important of all.

Sources of public funds—There are several ways in which money is raised for the support of public services. They are: (1) an airmail stamp, (2) a price sign on a gasoline pump, (3) the heading of a property tax receipt, (4) a "parking tag," (5) an automobile license plate, (6) the heading of a federal income report blank, (7) a customs declaration, (8) a school district bond, (9) a tobacco revenue stamp. Some of these items represent taxes; others do not. Let us define a tax and perhaps we can then decide which items represent taxes and which stand for other sources of public funds.

Definition of a tax—A good modern definition of a tax is that given by Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman: A tax is a compulsory contribution from the person to the government to defray the expenses incurred in the common interest of all without reference to special benefits conferred.

Characteristics of a tax—According to this definition, a tax has three characteristic features. First, it is compulsory; those from whom it is due must pay it. Failure to carry a share of the cost of government by not paying legally assessed taxes may result in severe penalties. Al Capone, Chicago's notorious public enemy, having escaped many a cunning legal trap, now languishes behind the secure walls of Atlanta penitentiary, for crooked income tax returns. Second, a tax is a personal obligation. The state is an association of persons and each citizen is personally obligated to contribute to its support. Third, and most important, taxes are levied to pay for common social purposes, that is, public rather than private purposes. Government performs some services of a private or business nature, as in delivering a letter or selling electric current. Each person pays for such services as he uses them. In levying taxes, however, the motive must be that of general benefit or service for all.

Other sources of public money—Now let us return to item 1, the airmail stamp, does not represent a tax. It is a method of collecting a fee for a particular personal service, the delivery of a letter. Item 8, the school district bond, does not represent a tax, being a device whereby the local government borrows money for the purpose of investing it in school property. In borrowing however, it must be remembered that when the day for payment comes, the money to pay government debts is raised largely by taxation. Item 4, the "parking tag," is a police notice intended to check certain action and not primarily to raise money. Item 5, the license plate, represents a charge made for the right to drive an automobile on the public roads.

Taxes: the main source of public money—Altho our federal, state, and local governments receive money from many sources other than taxes, all these other sources put together are relatively insignificant. About 70 per cent of all municipal revenues, about 80 per cent of all state revenues, and about 90 per cent of all federal revenues (excluding postal receipts) come from taxes. All government expenditures in 1930 amounted to 13 billion dollars, while tax collections in the same year were about 10 billion. Next we shall see why this money is collected every year and what happens to it. Harley L. Lutz, Princeton University, and William G. Carr, Research Division, National Education Association.—The Journal of the National Education Association.

Mrs. John Curfman of Maryville, is treasurer of the Alumni Association, and not Miss Marjorie Sawyer, as was stated in the last issue. Mrs. Curfman was elected to that position at the spring reunion of the Alumni Association.

THE STROLLER

Georgia Schulte is suffering from a bruised leg which she claims Frank kicked. (Moral) Never let your "steady" get the upper hand; rule with an iron rod.

The dormitory held an open house Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to teach the boys how to dance. The size of the crowd showed how much the opportunity was appreciated by the boys. Cass, Johnson, Miss Stephenson and others even adjourned to the dining room to go through the routine of a formal dinner for the boys' benefit. Cass and Johnson both actually refused food just to be polite.

Complete information can be had on night golf lessons by applying to the "Rouddy Sixsome."

The Social Director at the dorm has asked the girls not to use the halls all of the time for tap dancing, as someone else might want to skip rope or play tennis.

Could it be that Ford Bradley is starting a case with "Jimmie" Lou Chinn or was it some lesson problem that they were so intently interested in?

Have you noticed the beaming Bovard after Wilson's visit? She should come oftener to keep the boy alive.

Talk about children asking questions, you should hear Vi Thorpe ask 'em in Hygiene 70.

James Kunkel—warning—you have been fallen for in a big way. It must be so—yet sending one's best wishes through the unusual medium of a Hedge Apple is the prize winner. Maybe 'taint love, after all.

Bud Green, Stigall and a most eminent gentleman by the name of Black were seen in front of the Hula Hula tent at the carnival recently. That must be alright though, because the Stroller saw a faculty member on the front row.

Professor Foster, in Monday's 3:00 class, gave Mr. Kissinger a three minute rebuke for not speaking when spoken to. Mr. Kissinger was not in class at the time, so this should be of interest to him.

INSPIRATION

It is now that the green of Summer

Turns into Autumn's gold,

And the days of the bright warm season

By the falling leaves are told,

The soothng wind so gently,

Bids languorous hours adieu,

And even the voice of Nature

Seems to tell us youth is through.

But here on the browning campus

A buoyant spirit reigns,

Where we hustle and joust and clatter—

Defiant, though summer wanes,

Each zestful heart beats happily,

Despite the aging year,

For nursing our ambitions

Brings us abundant cheer.

We know that this fading season

Will return to us again,

But our own youth is passing—

We must use it while we can,

We must build a high philosophy

To guide us through the years;

We demand of life discernment

That has no use for fears.

And so in the breath of Autumn,

While the leaves are lying dead,

We find invigoration and

Zest for the days ahead,

In which our peak of wisdom

Shall rise above the plain

And stand forever sunlit.

While the season's wax and wane.

—Kermit L. Culver.

Adoration

I never wanted Heaven,

When earth was so complete;

But now I covet Heaven

To throw it at your feet.

H. C.

Hear the World Series

With Dan Blood

GORILLAS WIN BY SCORE OF 33 TO 6 IN SECOND GAME

BEARCATS WORK HARD AGAINST VETERAN PITTSBURG, KANSAS TEACHERS TEAM.

BENSON'S HEDA INJURED

Team Shows Great Improvement Over Peru Game and Prospects Brighten for Victory.

Led by five powerful backs the Pittsburg Gorillas handed Maryville their second defeat on the new field. It was also the second defeat for Coach Davis at home. The first half saw the Gorillas running and passing their way to four touchdowns but the second half found a fighting Bearcat team in there and they held well during this period.

The game opened with Maryville kicking off and Pittsburg lost no time in starting their smashing attack. The first three plays netted a first down but then Maryville held and Pittsburg punted. The Bearcats tried the line three times and gained only seven yards but Rulon set the Gorillas far back with a fifty-yard punt. This held no discouragement for the Kansas boys for Moriconi made a thirty-yard run over his right guard. Two line plays followed by a pass from DeHon to Timms netted twenty-five yards and the first touchdown. DeHon placed kicked for the extra point.

Sera kicked off to Jones who returned the ball to Maryville's thirty-five yard line. Here a five yard penalty for offside forced Rulon to kick. DeHon then smashed through eight tackle for forty yards to the ten yard line where Benson, Maryville safety downed him. Pittsburg was penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands on offense and they failed to get near the goal. On the fourth down DeHon tried for a field goal but the attempt failed. Maryville took the ball on their own twenty yard stripe and a pass from Rulon to Sloan netted twenty yards. Jones failed to gain and then after one incomplete pass Young intercepted Benson's pass and was downed after a three yard return. Pittsburg punted on the second down and with fourth down and a yard to go Maryville punted to DeHon who returned ten yards to his own thirty-five yard line. Young's pass was incomplete but on the next play DeHon passed to Young who raced half the length of the field for the second counter. DeHon again kicked the extra point.

It seemed as if every player on the Pittsburg team must be a triple threat man.

Pittsburg again kicked off to Maryville. After Jones had made five yards Maryville was penalized fifteen yards but Benson made a twenty-four yard run over the left side of the Gorilla line. Two line plays and Young intercepted Benson's pass racing fifty-five yards for the third touchdown. Young tried for the extra point but it failed.

Sera kicked off for the Gorillas but it was low and Sloan downed it. Benson passed to Captain Marr for twenty-five yard and then with a yard to go for first down Maryville failed to gain. Young made fifteen yards and then Ewing side stepped and twisted for fifty yards and the fourth touchdown. This time Young made good his try for the extra point. The half ended with Maryville in possession of the ball in midfield with one foot to go for a first down.

The second half found a determined Bearcat team on the field. Both teams trying everything they knew but neither could gain anything. Late in the third quarter a pass from Rulon to Sloan was good for fifty yards and the first Maryville touchdown of the season. Rulon tried for the extra point but his kick was blocked.

Maryville kicked off and a pass DeHon to Kilian was good for forty-five yards. Then Young carried the ball to the Maryville three yard line. At this point Rouse came in the game and the Gorillas tried to run in over him but the line held for three downs and on the fourth Young jumped and was momentarily over the line to score the last tally making the final score 33-6.

Sullivan played a good game in the line but had to be removed on account of old injuries. Sloan played the outstanding game for Maryville, he was down fast on punts and was in most of the plays on his side of the line. Young, Ewing and DeHon led the Pittsburg backs while Timms and Enloe were outstanding in the line.

In the fourth quarter Benson suffered an injury to his neck and will probably be out for another week.

Maryville starting line-up:
Marr, le., Cronkite, lt., Humphrey, lg., Richards, c., Sullivan, rg., Baker, rt., Greene, re.

Subs: Sloan for Greene; Schoder for Cronkite; McMillen for Schoder; Palm

JANITORIAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

The State Department of Public Schools, under the direction of Mr. N. E. Viles, Director of School Building Service, is conducting a Janitorial Training School at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13.

The purpose of this school is to make for more efficient janitorial service in the public schools of Missouri. It is the first of a series of such schools to be held over a period of four years and the first to be held in the State of Missouri. The promoters of this work in Missouri have attended and participated in various meetings held in different cities and Mr. Viles has recently attended a meeting at Minneapolis. We believe that the superintendents and school officials of this section of the state will realize the great need for this training and will make every effort to make it a success.

Following is an outline of the plan for the two-day training school:

Thursday

8:30-9:00 a. m. Registration.

9:00 a. m. General Session. Address of Welcome, President Uel W. Lamkin. Outline of Program, Director. Talk, Relation of Janitor to School Systems, High School Supervisor. Heating and Ventilating Systems, Representative from Heating Company.

Afternoon Session. In the afternoon session the men will divide into groups. One group will study housekeeping and one group will study heating and ventilation.

Housekeeping Group.

1:00 p. m. Meet in room designated. Come prepared to work as a part of this work will be taught through actual practice.

Outline of program by leader.

Discussion of questions related to housekeeping.

Fire prevention.

Dusting, demonstration and practice.

Cleaning blackboards.

Cleaning glass.

Heating and Ventilating Group

1:00 p. m. Meet in room designated.

Outline of work by leader.

Discussion on questions related to heating and ventilating systems.

Thursday Evening

6:30 p. m. Evening session, with dinner. Talk, Janitorial tools, Talk, Fire prevention. Round table discussion. Organization of janitors.

Friday

9:00 a. m. General session. Talk, cleaning and disinfecting preparations. Round table discussion. Talk, Mr. Wetzel.

10:00 a. m. Separate groups meet with leaders

Housekeeping groups.

Study of questions related to housekeeping.

Floor sweeping, demonstrations and practice.

Oiling and waxing.

Discussion on questions related to Groups meet with leader.

heating.

Firing of furnace, visit heating plant.

Methods of firing, cleaning ash pits, cleaning flues.

Friday Afternoon

1:00 p. m. Housekeeping group.

Meet with leader.

Mopping.

Cleaning of plumbing fixtures and toilet rooms.

Cleaning old floors.

1:00 p. m. Heating and Ventilating group.

Meet with leader.

Study of fuels.

Study of boilers and furnaces.

3:45 p. m. General session.

All meet to check out and make plans for next year.

The Warrensburg Student says that Baylor U may have quadruplets enrolled but that hasn't stopped triplets from calling C. M. S. T. C. their alma mater.

The Student also tells its readers that a course of three lectures on the library and its uses is required for graduation. It is the aim of these lectures to make each student more familiar with the library and make its contents more accessible to the readers.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday School is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

for Sullivan; Sullivan for Palm; Borgmier for Benson; Rouse for Sullivan; Tracy for Sloan.

The team looks much improved since the Peru game and by the time the conference opens the Bearcats will be very hard to move.



TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK



(Reading from left to right). Speakers on the District Teacher's Meeting program to be held at the College Thursday and Friday, October 12th and 13th. Dr. Walter Judd, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Leo Brueckner, professor of Elementary Education, University of Minn.; Dr. Lloyd Douglas, lecturer and novelist. These are only a few of the well trained men that are to appear on the program.

FIRST BASKET BALL PRACTICE IS CALLED BY COACH STALCUP

FEW VETERANS IN THE LINE UP THIS SEASON OFFERS PROBLEM TO NEW COACH

Others Will Report at the Close of the Football Season in November

First call has been issued for basketball drills. Coach Wilbur Stalcup, has started preliminary work on the team with hopes of building a winning five around a few veterans. Only this week the loss of a three year man and captain elect has cut a hole in the prospects. With worlds of new material and an interested group of old men back, Stalcup plans to go far this season. Stalcup's four years at S. T. C. were under Henry Iba, the man whose place he filled. The men that are back know the same system that the coach does. Both have played under the same teacher and are schooled in the sametactics. That fact alone will lighten the burden greatly.

At the close of football season many more will report for the indoor game some of whom are veterans.

BEARCAT SKUNKS PLAY WENTWORTH TONIGHT

Maryville Won Last Year's Contest on The Dragon Gridiron Thirteen to Seven.

Friday, October 6, the Bearcat Reserves will journey to Lexington, Missouri to play the Wentworth Military Academy. This battle between the Reserves and the military boys has become to be an annual affair. Last year Maryville was victorious to the tune of 13 to 7.

The following men will make the trip under the direction of Coach Davis: Linemen are Palm, Payne, Sears, Rouse, McCoy, Schroeder, McMillan, L. Smith, Boatright, Tracy, Newby, Olsen and Seabaugh. The backfield men to make the trip will be: Borgmeir, Yates, Burke, Behrens, Taylor, Argobast and Smith.

The high spot on last year's game was the play of Mac Egeldorf at center. In one instance he passed the ball over the goal posts and raised up and said, 'Boy, wasn't that a dandy'.

Miss Violette Hunter, president of the Alumni Association was in Maryville Saturday. Miss Hunter was busy seeing Alumni and making arrangements for the meeting of the Association which is to be held at four o'clock on Thursday, October 13, in the College auditorium.

Miss Hunter wants Alumni to know of this meeting and wants them to attend because important business is to be presented.

Every dog has his day, but a dog with a broken tail has a week-end.

Y. M. C. A. HAS TAKEN IN THIRTY-THREE NEW MEMBERS THIS FALL

Organization Will be Led Again This Year by George Walter Allen

Thirty-three new members were accepted into the membership of the Y. M. C. A. at the formal initiation Wednesday night.

New members are:

Judd Nicholas, Maryville; Wendell Dalbey, Hepburn, Ia.; Howard Wray, Maryville; C. F. Gray, Sheridan; Allan Hadley, Bedford, Ia.; Edward Morgan, Gallatin; Leland Hathaway, Grant City M. H. Elliott, Oregon; Dean W. Owens, Clearfield, Ia.; Ernest Campbell, Breckenridge; Sylvester Keefe, Lansford, N. D.; William B. Thompson, Mound City Robert O. Smith, Rosendale; John Hopple, Bedford, Ia.; Joe Stephenson, Shenandoah, Ia.; Wayne Helton, Albinville; Verrill Humphrey, Grant City; Charles Kingsley Brant, Savannah; Ambrose Jennings, Stanberry; Otha Jennings, Stanberry; William Bills, Lock Springs, James Stephenson, Maryville; Henry Robinson, Kingstom; Glenn Thummel, Bedford, Ia.; Harold E. Farmer, Nodaway; Dwight Dalbey, Hepburn, Ia.; Paul Hauber, Allendale; Robert Wilkinson, Mount Ayr, Ia.; Walter Wade, Maryville; Alphonse Graves, Maryville; Ralph Merreh, Grant City; Harold Wilson, Skidmore; Norval Beattie.

A LAST YEAR'S STAR JOINS THE DENVER PIGS TO PLAY BALL

TED HODGKINSON A FEW JUMPS AHEAD OF COWDEN IN TYING UP WITH FORMER TEAMMATES

All State Forward Last Year Had an Enviable Record in College Athletics While Here

Ted Hodgkinson, former Bearcat star in football, basketball and baseball has recently joined the Piggly-Wiggly team of Denver, Colorado. Ted will work for the Denver company and play on its basketball team. Hodgkinson and more recently, Cowden bring the total of former Bearcats that are playing with the Pigs to six.

Hodgkinson came to Maryville with Henry Iba when Iba first started coaching here in 1929. In his four years he was an outstanding player and more than once was selected as an all conference man. Last year he was selected by sports writers for the position of All-State forward from the picked each year from the best players in the state. His ability to drive hard when the going was tough will make him a valuable man to the Denver team.

Hear the World Series With Dan Blood

WIN A PRIZE

\$5.00 CASH \$5.00

To the students living in rooming houses who have the best decorated house to welcome alumni and teachers. House must be decorated Wednesday evening, October 11. \$2.50 will be given to the best girls' house and \$2.50 to the best boys' house.

Homecoming Committee

WE SELL THE BARKATZE JACKETS

It's too late to buy Corn at 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ c

It's too late to buy Wheat at 48 $\frac{1}{4}$ c

It's too late to buy U. S. Steel at 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

It's too late to buy General Motors at 10c.

But NOT too Late to Buy Men's Worsted Suits

at

\$17.50

Extra Trousers \$3.75



FIELDS CLOTHING COMPANY

Walk across the street and save Dollars.

Bookstore Specials!!!
Razor Blades
Aspirins
New Line of Notebook Covers.

Campus Society**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

October 12—Newman Club dinner, 6:30 p. m.
A. C. E. dinner, Country Club, 6:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting.
October 13—Teachers Meeting.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Homecoming.
Springfield game, here.

Alpha Epsilon Phi public school music fraternity, entertained at an informal party, Monday evening, October 2, in honor of the prospective members.

The entertainment consisted of ballroom dancing, music, Jig saw puzzles and parlor games.

Everyone present willingly helped Mr. Velle celebrate his birthday.

Refreshments were served after which the guests departed.

The Theta chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Louden and William Sharp of Oregon, Roy Youcum and George Zakoure of Ossawatomie, Kansas; Ford Bradley, J. B. Cummings and Dale Richmond of Maryville; Jack Wallace of Clearmont; William Davis of Hiawatha, Kansas; and Jack Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GROWLERS

The organization met Thursday, September 29, to elect officers for the following year. The following were elected: President, James Ottman; vice-president, Robert Mutti; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Black.

This year the Growlers organization has its full quota of members and all appear to be ready to back the team to the last hinch. We're with the Bearcats. So 'lets get going'.

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the formal pledging on October 4 of the following girls: Nell Zimmerman and Bernice Sloan of Cameron; Maxine Gooden, Ravenvood; Helen Gaugh, Elizabeth Bartram, and Eudora Smith, Maryville; Elizabeth Planck, Bethany; Barbara Zellar, Oregon; Margaret Turney, Forest City; Marguerite Reipin, St. Joseph; Nell Blackwell, Lexington; and Marian Maloy, Redding, Iowa.

Following the pledge service, which took place at the home of Mildred Hotchkiss, a social hour was held, during which refreshments were served. Besides the new pledges and Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor, the following girls were present: Margaret Maxwell, Georgia Schulte, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Mildred Hotchkiss, Grace Helen Goodson, Luretta Gooden, Margaret Knox, and Jean Patrick, actives; Erma Walker and Maxine Strickland, pledges.

The Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternities gave a dance at the Country Club last Saturday night in honor of the pledges of the two organizations. About forty couples enjoyed the music of the Collegians.

"Hobo" Party

About sixty people were in attendance at a party given Monday night at the First M. E. church for the Epworth League and the College Class. The entertainment was in the form of a "Hobo" party. The refreshments were served in paper sacks.

The committee in charge of the party was composed of Berneta McKee, Virginia Wells, Nellie Bloom, David Suetterlin, William Somerville, Glen Thummel and Charles Spicer.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

Class officers and Student Senate members from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes have been elected. The Senior officers are: William Person, president, Catherine Norris, vice-president and Eudora Smith, secretary and treasurer. Francis Sloniker, Robert Mutti and Margaret Knox are the class representatives on the Senate. Gerald Stigall is president of the Junior class, Ralph Westfall, vice-president and Erma Walker, secretary-treasurer. Kurby Board, Marceline Cooper and Paul Shell are on the Senate.

Vernon Greene is Sophomore president, Jean Patrick, vice-president and Pat Dougan, secretary-treasurer. Harold Person, Charlotte Leet and Warren Crow are to serve on the Senate.

STUDENT SENATE TO SELL PENNANTS

Next week the Student Senate is going to sell pennants. They do not cost much and they make a good souvenir. Everybody buy one don't take it home. Carry it.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED FOR SEVEN WEEKS**DR. DILDINE WILL SPEAK ON BIBLICAL BACKGROUNDS AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE**

Years of Service in Christian Field Qualifies Speaker Who Is Professor of Biblical Literature.

The Y. M. C. A. announces, beginning Wednesday night, October 11, a series of seven weekly Bible lectures to be given by Dr. H. G. Dildine of the department of social science. The lectures are to be at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday night and may be attended by anyone who may care to hear them.

Each lecture will follow a unity of thought and those who can attend the complete course of lectures will find the series as valuable to him as a quarter's course in the Bible.

Dr. Dildine is as well qualified as any one person in Maryville to present this Bible series. His series is designed to be helpful to the college student in Bible study and in his application of Bible teachings to modern life. Dr. Dildine had been in educational and missionary work in China for nineteen years and has a broad conception of what the Bible really is and what it should mean to the college student.

His opening lecture of the series, October 11, is to be on "The Security of Life," in which he will present some of the facts relating to the sacredness of physical human life.

The remaining lectures of the series are:

October 18, "Puritanism and American Rights," showing relationship between men and women.

October 25, "The Foundations of Confidence," with emphasis on personal sincerity.

November 1, "What is Fair Play?" presenting the answer to question of how far one should go in practicing, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

November 8, "Barriers and Levels," a discussion of classes and races and the recognition of personality.

November 15, "Finding Values in the Ordinary," a discussion of the value in giving alms, of prayer and in the doing of every day tasks.

November 22, "Prerequisites for Clear Thinking," showing a life free from regrets, and a discussion of those who live lives with a sense of inferiority, a sense of defeat, guilt, and failure.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

squad's tour.

The Fall play will be produced both locally and before at least two college audiences. Certain of the series of one-act plays to be produced in the course of theseason and other special programs will be broadcast.

The Mask and Gavel Club extends a hearty invitation to all college students interested in any phase of speech to become one of its members and participate in any of these activities.

Following are the students who serve on the Speech Council for the following year:

Edward Morgan, President, Chairman of Extension Activities Committee.

Jean Patrick, Vice-President, Chairman of Program Committee.

Louise Bauer, Secretary and Treasurer, Chairman of Social Committee, Chairman of Membership and Publicity Committees.

C. J. Merrigan, Manager of Forensic Activities.

Ford Bradley, Manager of Dramatic Activities.

Mildred Mumford, Manager of Radio Speech Activities.

Dorothy M. Miller, Assistant in College Speech Activities.

Betty Seelman, Assistant in High School Speech Activities.

Orville C. Miller, Faculty Sponsor.

TWENTY ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATE IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. Humphrey is to take over the business management.

The standards required for admittance to Pi Omega Psi, national commercial fraternity was presented in a talk by Pete Dietz, Jr.

The number by Alpha Epsilon Psi, music fraternity, was a vocal duet by Ray Dull, tenor, and Graham Malotte, baritone, accompanied by C. James Velle at the piano. Miss Ruth Stewart followed their number with a short presentation of the fraternity's aims.

Mr. Yates told how a student may qualify for the annual award of the

Howard Leech medal and then introduced Wilbur Stalcup, basketball coach, and Robert Mutti, a senior, both of whom had at one time received the medal.

May Fete to be "Peter Pan"

Numbers from last year's May Fete were given under the direction of Miss Nell Martindale. A tap dance by Marvin and Orval Johnson, Ralph Westfall and Dale Perkins, and a solo dance by Miss Blackwell were presented. This followed with the announcement from the master of ceremonies of the 1934 May Fete. He said that it is proposed that the 1934 Fete be the presentation of "Peter Pan."

The Growlers, after remarks by Ford Bradley, one of its new members, gave a dramatic skit that brought laughs from the audience. It was a brief four-act play.

Buel Tate reviewed the founding of the Y. M. C. A., discussed its work on the campus here, and outlined the year's program. The "Y" phase of the program closed with Junior Porterfield playing, "Little Church in the Wildwood," with a lighted cross in the foreground.

The concluding number was a pep stunt by the Barkatze. The group was introduced by Mr. Phelps, a Bearcat.

While the assembly was breaking up the Collegians orchestra played, "Chinatown."

PEP RALLY

Next Thursday we are going to have a big pep rally. Will you be there, or are you one of those who seem to have no interest in the Bearcats? If you have any interest come down and let us know it.

The time is seven o'clock, the place is north of the gym, everybody is to be there. There will be speakers, the band, a bonfire and plenty of yelling.

Former students have been asked to speak and all former students are welcome.

Do you want the grads to come back and think that we have lost all the pep the College ever had? Some who will be here used to make plenty of noise, ask the faculty about that.

This is more than a homecoming game to us, or at least it should be.

The Bearcats are starting their conference schedule, if you want a winner get down there and let's give them a big start.

EVERYBODY BE THERE!

WELL BALANCED PROGRAM FOR THE TEACHERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Friday Morning, October 13
9:30 o'clock
College Auditorium

Mr. Charles W. Wallace, Third Vice-President Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association Presiding
Missouri Program

9:30—Music, The Northwest Missouri District High School Orchestra, Mr. Maurice Wright, Conductor; Mr. C. James Velle, Manager.

10:00—Address, Mr. Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Public Schools, Jefferson City, Mo.

10:30—Address, Mr. Theo W. H. Irion, Dean of Education, University of Missouri, President Missouri State Teachers' Association, Columbia.

11:00—Address, Mr. George W. Melcher, Superintendent of Schools Committee, Missouri State Teachers' Association.

11:30—Business Meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association.

12:00—Adjournment.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION

Friday Afternoon, October 13
1:00 o'clock
College Auditorium

Mr. Eugene F. Allison, First Vice-Pres-

ident Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association Presiding
1:00—Music, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College Conservatory of Music.

1:10—Address, "The Great Reconciliation and After" Sir Herbert Ames, Educator, Lecturer, Traveler. (Former member, Canadian Parliament; Financial Director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations 1919-20).

1:30—Introduction of New Officers, President of the Association.

2:00—Address, "The Flight to Freedom," Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, Minister of the Gospel, Orator, Novelist, Essayist.

2:40—Announcements and adjournment.

KINNAIRD ADDRESSES ROTARY

Agriculture Instructor at College Talks On Missouri Soils

Roy Kinnaird, chairman of the department of agriculture at the college talked to the Rotarians at their luncheon Wednesday. The club met at Lewis' today instead of at the Country Club where it has been meeting the past few months.

Mr. Kinnaird spoke on the different soils in the state of Missouri, and had samples to explain the different qualities of the soils in northwest Missouri.

A filling station man found a ring somebody had dropped in his station, gave it a sneer and threw it away. A young heiress called and claimed it, she said it was worth \$35,000. Was she sore when somebody thought it was a ten cent store ring.

Bookstore Specials!!!

Razor Blades

Aspirins

New Line of Notebook Covers.

COWDEN GOES TO DENVER PIGGLY WIGGLY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
ly every game. eH pitched the Bearcats to a 2 to 1 victory over the Washington University nine in one of double header series played with that school.

At the close of the basketball season Cowden's team mates elected him captain for the coming season. His generalship on the court has won him the respect of the fans as well as his fellow Bearcats.

Cowden will probably be seen in the Denver "Pig" lineup this winter.

First floorwalker—I wish I could go and play golf.

Second floorwalker—There is no need to do that.

First floorwalker—How so?

Second floorwalker—Just walk along and hit the floor with your stick every few feet and swear everytime.

Northfield, Minn.—Football has tangled with music here and lost.

Bardoll Storsil, promising tackle candidate at St. Olaf College here, turned in his uniform when he learned he had been chosen a member of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, internationally famous choral group.

Hear the World Series

With Dan Blood

CHILI!

Sandwiches Drinks

Plate Lunches

BEARCAT

INN

I WANT YOUR PICTURE AND

SO DOES THE TOWER

MARCELL, The Photographer

Cash and Carry

Service

Credit and Delivery

Service



NRA

Han. 290

Far. 121

CLEANING, DYEING, ALTERING,
PRESSING AND HAT CLEANING

All Work Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

